For the Girls, Let Yorm have an Good a Chance name Boys to Select Good Mates.

A pelice officer called on a man of Princeton, Illinois, a few days ago, and told him that he was wanted. The person thus addressed promptly drew a pistol and blew his brains out, and fell dead at the officer's feet. There is no such thing as justifiable suicide, but it sometimes shows a very just estimate of one's own value to society; and in this particular case the crime of suicide which the prisoner committed was slight in comparison with several others that he had previously perpetrated. He had married five wives, all but one of whom were living.

Bad as the crime of bigamy or polygamy is, the man is not the only one in fault. He is the deceiver; but the deceived are often so negligent of the most ordinary precautions that they seem to be almost partners of the guilt. It is not, however, to blame the poor, deluded women, who thus allow them selves to be betrayed into these marriages which we not marriages, that this subject is now breached. rather to open the deeper question: Is not our mode of concating women part ly to blame for this? The movement for the higher education of women, and the opening of all trades and professions to them, can never do away with the inborn idea that the highest estate of woman is the honored wife and mother and the head of the home. There is no profession or calling which a woman will not gially aband on to accept the higher calling of wifehood and maternity, the laving and being loved, in a home. But universal as is this desire the capacity to be such is not universal, and many and prievous are the failures. Infirmities of physical health, infirmities of temper, in dolence, stupidity, illmanners, and many other things, that may be inbred in a woman, will render her untit to be the head of a house, and therefore make her wifehood a misery to herself and others. There is needed a recognition of this great fact; That many women are unfit for marriage. Many old mayds would have made the noblest wives and mothers; many a marrie I women has been a curse to her children, her husband and herrelf.

If this truth was recognized as early trained up in the idea that for her, at least, marriage is not the main object in life, there might be fewer unhar py marriages. As matters stand now, however, every tmy school girl. from the looks forward to marriage as the business of her life. All the novels that she reads ends in weldings; all her romances turn upon engagements; all her day-freques are of weldings, oridalwreaths and honeymoons-all, doubtloss, very sweet, and innocent and pure, estimate of her own titness for such a be mixed with it. For variety, feed the alls, of which you are a little doubtful, tible to betrayal into a blind and improvident marrage. It is this feeling which leads them so often to neglect the most ordinary cantien and marry a wretch who has already a half dezen wives living.

But this is not the worst. A girl basis t a fair chance at test; for she "mayries for a home, and slopts marhas a profession or trade, and is independent. He may marry when it suits him; but the woman who has no profession or trade and must marry for a living too often feels that she must take the first good offer. Nay, many helpless wessen marry men who are districteful to them in order to have a selling openeif for a price, and might chance? Wen'd not all of our girls,

The opening of the trades and professions to women offers them this fair chance, this apportunity for developing man as the microscope does for the around a threshing machine is gone. nent and important article of manufacself-reliance and independence. Those girls who are well off in the world's goods need not work at trade or profession, but they will all be the better for au occupation and pursuit, which renders in the hands of a foreigner would be into the Boomerang office and we will jail, are the shame of our civilization, them independent of men's companion not only useless, but dangerous to every give him our reasons, which lack of and the society that neglects its chilship. The idea that this makes a woman less stiractive to men is a mistake. There is nothing that men admire more | tractable as a dog. We never beheld a than individuality and character, and runaway a jibing or a victors mule or the most perfect companionship and pony in a Chinaman's employment, but ments. When a man puts a pistol close tune; friendless and guideless, he is left entire house with an artistic sense and romance come where the woma; and the man are both persons of individual maintained over heavy or light roads, you don't need your purse any longer, world. He is lured into the haunts of character The idea of the 'clinging nature of woman' is very well, but sometimes becomes a tyranny to the man and a bore; but a sensible, self-reliant This treatment is extended to all the you simply say, "Heaven helps those abandoned child becomes the wicked help-meet to a man is far more certain animals they press into their service, who help themselves," and allow him to outlaw for whom prisons and scaffolds wherever their artistic powers are built. How much better and more allowed a chance of development will lead to many new paths for industrious companionsip, that is worth more than in getting a large drove of sheep through the matter to your neighbors, your creditable to our Christianity and civil

joyable life. The girl raised with no ly cared for.

profession or trade feels that unless sho catches a husband while her young beauty lasts she will be an old maid and a failure. The way to give her a fair chance is to give her a larger life, and let her feel that, though a good marriage may be the highest estate of woman, a bad one is her greatest curse, and that she need never marry for a home. If the gentlemen who go about marrying two or three wives a year had women of this kind to deal with, it would be better for them and for society. - | Baltimore American.

The Mocking Bird.

The mocking bird communees to sing at the age of seven or eight weeks. The first notes are low and unfinished, but as he grows older his voice increases in volume and compass, and his aptitude for learning is greatly developed. natural song is sweet, bold, varied, and in his native woods he surpasses every competitor. He is the great artist; the other songsters of the grove are only the chorus. During the utterance of his song he appears to be in a perfect eestasy of delight; his constant, graceful motion, expanded wings and tail, and flashing eye add to the music a vivacity and elegance of rendering given captivity, owing to absence of harsh rural home and flee to the city, noises which he so often hears when confined in the habitations of man. He loses none of his power or energy of song in confinement, and his opportunities for mimicking are much enhanced by the variety of the new sounds which he constantly hears. He improves every chance offered him, and takes as much delight in imitating a a buzz saw or rusty pump as he does in imitating the sweetest of flate notes. His repertoire is unlimited; he will repeat anything from a snatch of the latest grand opera to the infinitesimal twitter of the humming bird. He sings the rougs of other cage birds with a superiority altogether mortifying to them, and his clucks oftentimes can make the lost chicken forget its mother.

Mocking birds are very tough and hardy, and with good care live to be twenty years of age. Their silments are few and simply cured; a change of food creasionally is good, the variety seeming to please them and keep them in life as practicable, and the girl in constant song. They ing sli the year, except during the molting season and two weeks of the breeding scason They are easily molted, the chief care being to keep them out of draughts deserved and unfair. while shedding, and to feed an abuntime that she plays with the doll-buby, dance of fresh green food and insects. The eage should be carefully kept clean, and plenty of gravel strewn on the bottom, so as to keep the feet in order They are very fond of bathing, which not deal with the trouble understand desire should be daily gratified. The ingly, If you have been a farmer's son prepared food, either moist or dry, and haveswing an old seythe all the should be the regular diet. When the dry food is used, grated raw curret must hungry, wearing an old pair of over state, and rendering her fatally suscep- potato and egg in cture with a little in and an open backed shirt, with your dian meal or grated carrot added. Ants' sun-burned spinal column sticking out eggs scaked and added to the food are of it ci ar down to your warstband, and always beneficial; a meal worm or two found on your arrival a sweet little city

should be daily given. The silments these birds are most liable to are constinuation and diarrhora. For constipation, change the food, giving plenty of lettuce or other green food and berries, and give a couple of meal worms dipped in clive or sweet oil; the latter will usually effect a cure, Diarrhor amay be cured by feeding bread soaked in boiled milk and sprinkled with cayenne pepper. - | Holden's Bird Magazine.

And now it is stated that flies have a home. Women a vally consider all language of their own, inaudible to unmarriage to be he notable; and get, to abled ears, but no doubt distinctly and true that machinery in every department the bazzing tone common to all fising he called in plain English by a very insects, which is produced by the rapid and its sorrows. ugir name. And are we not all to movement of their wings, and is but a blame if we take our girls without mere incidental effect, as meaningless cluster around the after life of a farmer with wo don, have only

the operation of the newly invented mercelling the newly invented mercelling the newly invented mercelling to be one more kicked through the velveting, an ingenious chemist containing by which at need she on the table, till it sounds as found as our dreams we are out in the midst of and wool of all impurities, and of so might support herself, without feeling that of a horse walking over a weeden baying, pitching the fragrant grass and preparing and dressing them that the the degrading necessity for "marrying bridge. By close observation during rattlesnakes and bumble-bees, and hairs would be well preserved, and not or a home 7 Is it not a pitiable state these experiments other sounds were crickets up into the hot hay-mow as we entangled one with the other-the ocof affairs that every old maid should heard different from those of its foot did in our boyhood days, consider her career as a fadure because falls or wings, which proved to be its. We like to hear the curlew toll the ing, of course, fatal to the success of the had the force and dignity to do line trumpeting calls issuing from its pro- hour of departing day, and we also like the operation. After long and continuall offers of marriage that dol not come boscis, and resembling somewhat the to see the lowing herd wind slowly o'er our experiments, success has been instrument which acts for the ear of excitement of dawdling away our time tined, it is thought, to become a perma

Chinese Treatment of Animals.

one about it, becomes in the possession space at this time forbids. | Bill Nye. | dren and lets them grow up in ignorof a Chinaman as quiet #v a lamb and as by means of a turn or cluck k, the and that those who have ought to give vice, learns to steal, to drink, to mur-beast turning to the right or left, and to those who have not, there is some-der. Then outraged society serzes him, this will become a distinct calling for stopping with but a hint from the roins. thing so convincing in his tones that jails him, hangs him. The neglected, narrow, crowded streets and alleys, by nervous system is so "flustrated" that ization would it be if the millions that The girls englit to have as fair a chance merely having a little boy to lead one you declare that you collared the rarcal, are annually spent in watching, proseas the boys to select good mates. The of the quietest of the flock in front; the delivered him over to the police, threw cuting, punishing and feeding criminals thing that gives the boys the advantage others steadily followed, without the his pixtel into a ditch, and presented were spent in looking after and caring is their independence. If love fails, sid either from a yelping our or a ornel the purse to a missionary who was just for the unfortunate outcasts from whom

THE REASON

Why Boys Desert the Rural Home and Fice the senses than the fear of suffering.

Numerous writers have been heard from upon the question of why boys leave the farm, and the suggestion has of it. been made that one reason is that the This is not true. They do not leave the yourself, dear old tarm, where industry and virtue have their eternal abiding place, to mingle with the mad follies of city life. in love or in friendship. Boys do not desert the quiet homestead, and the fend parents, whose life has been devoted to their children, for the reason that they want to mingle in the giddy whirl of metropolitan life and become sharks in business and immertal society stars.

No farmer boy ever forgot in his suc labor or the numberless attractions of when the occasion has passed. perplexities of commercial or profes- who works so much destruction on the sional life in a great city there is forever in his heart that picture of contentment and rest, that haven secure from the his lights, and we never leave a good storm to-sed billows of uncertain trade and the snares of an artificial existence.

Other reasons as varied as the human mind lie at the bottom of this dissatis only by this wonderful bird. His notes faction. The same causes, perhaps, are sweeter in his wild state than in never led to different boys to desert the

> We can state why we left the old farm if it would emtribute anything to science or ail in settling a long agitated ques-

Our last season on the farm was an out of the ground till having, and just as the season opened, the old buy mare became a parent, and the spring plowing had to be done with a fractious pair of mules. We had just become attached to these mules and felt a friendly interes: in them, when a little incident occurred which changed the whole current of our

We decided one day to nach the iron gray male in order to give him chicand tone. It would take too long to give the particulars of this occurrence, but suffice at to say that during our convalescence we went into town and seenred a position there. We did not plunge into the false gaiety of town because we spent many happy years. Those who accuse us of that do us an injustice and east up on us an instruction which is ill-

The life of a farmer boy is clouded with many nameless annoyances of too thin clothing on, which the great heart of traffic wots not. He who has not passed through it, ought not to write about it, for he canforeneous and come at noon, hot and dumpling dressed in cool muslin there to greet you and look you over, and smile at your costume and appetite, you can say something, perhaps. If you have bent your aching form over a two acre field all day, feeding Paris green. to the voracious potato bug, and then teach them how to drink, and expeyour bed with sun-pecied nose and bistered hands at night, you know a farmer boy's communion with nature, I is

Who will say that it is because we ture. shun the parity and honesty, and industry and \$1 per day of the farmer's life? They never ponush; hence a mule that Let him who accuses us of that, step

Facts are the most convincing of argufound the same rattling, cheeriul pace to your head and mildly remarks that to work his way through our nafeeling individuality of taste which would put they have other paths to active and en- goad. Cattle, pigs and birds are equal starting for the Cannibal Islands, the criminal class mainly comes, and swallow one, he would no doubt with Human nature is very cocentric.

Subjects for Thought.

Suffering itself does not less afflict

Recreation is only valuable as it un bends us; the idle can know nothing

Never listen to other people, for if rising generation is becoming depraved. you do, you may forget what you say

> Misunderstandings are far more difficult things than people would imagine

> Temperance is reason's girdle and passion's bridle, the strength of the soul and the foundation of virtue.

Never does a man portray his own character more vividly than in his manner of portraying another's.

What wits we should be if we only cessful years the quiet home, the sturdy uttered the bright things we think of that old farm, and during the cares and It is man the conqueror, not time

No one is obliged to think beyond

wond it. Do not speak disrespectfully of per sonal appearance when any one present may have the same defects.

sense behind till we wish to get be-

When you give, take to yourself no credit for generasity, unless you have denied yourself something, so that you could bestow the gift.

The first step toward making man of your son, is to train him to earn unfortunate one. The frost didn't get what he spends; the next best step is to teach him how to save his earnings. Whoever makes a great fuss about

> wishes to be seen and noticed when doing good, will not do it long. It is not in great deeds of kindness only that the blessing is found. In

doing good, does very little; he who

little deeds of kin luess, repeated every day, we find true happiness, No physician ever weighed out medi-

cine to his patient with half the exact ness and care as God weighs out to na every trial; not one grain too much does he permit to be put in the scale. The happiness of your life depends

upon the quality of your thoughte, leved it or because we shunned the therefore, guard accordingly, and take soleum calm and hely hush of nature in care you entertain no notion unsuitable that feautiful valley where we had to virtue, and nareasonable to nature. Some med make you feel as though the warm sun had just broken through

the clouds, while others make you feel that a sudden east wind, with its arms full of cold fog, had caught you with Like a morning dream, life becomes more and more bright the longer we

tive, and the reason of everything appears more clear. What has puzzled us before seems less mysterious, and the crooked paths look straighter as we approach the end.

Truth is tough. It will not break, like a bubble, at a touch ; nay, you may kick it about all day, like a foot-ball, and it will be round and full at evening. Does not Mr. Bryant say that truth gets well if she is run over by a locamotive, while error dies of lockjaw if she scratches her finger.

In the lives of the saidest of us there are bright days, when we feel as if we could take the great world in our arms. Then come the gloomy days, when the milked nine cows, and labored with a fire will neither burn on our hearths, primary class of nine caives, trying to and ail without and within is dismal, cold, and dark. Believe me every rienced the rural joy of being butted heart has its secret sorrows, which the over into the cucumber patch by each world knows not; and oftentimes we one of them, and then crawled into call a man cold when he is only sad.

The novel and interesting process announced come time since, in France, sell one-rif for "a home" is at bottom dible to the ears of insects. This is not of agriculture has lent a charm to it on by which the wood on sheepskin may be maper, but it still has its drawbacks transformed into veivet, is likely to prove of industrial importance. Up to God forbid that the memories that the present time sheepskins, tanned educating them to support and take as are the sounds of our footfalls when boy should be fost or enalicated, but mats, limings of coats, etc., and the core of the meeters at need, and thus we are walking, but it consists of other there are little incidents of our exteer wood, not having been subjected to say leave them dependent muon "catching a tones made voluntarily, no doubt, for on the farm that we are endeavoring preparation, is always matted or carled. husband as the only path to bonorable the purpose of limited communication to forget. They come Observing that the innumerable fibres up to forget and in the purpose of limited communication to forget and in the purpose of limited communication to forget and the purpose of limited communicatio The discovery was mode by means of dead hours of the quiet ingut we seem that and perfect order, peculiarly fit for currence of the latter contingency bedistant whintying of a horse. Such are the lea, but that mad hunger for life in achieved, the article produced being some of the results of that mervelious the hot harvest fields and the thrill and alike beautiful and serviceable, and des

Society's Mistake.

The gallows, the penitentiary, the ance and vice is responsible for the gallows, the penitentiary and jail. Society ignores the child of poverty or misforfor whom nobody seems to care.

Harems

A writer in London Society says: Owing to the nature of the institution our knowledge of harem life is entirely derived from the visits of European Iadies. The Turkish authorities, it must be confessed, are very amiable in this respect, and little difficulty is experierced when the introductions are good. amy is not the rule, but the exception. The lower classes never have more than one wife, and it is only in the case of legally allowed to every Mussulman tions consistlargely in out of-door mee in a most lavish way on silks and jewels. his beard and passes on with an "Inshaltak' (Please God), or "Alla kerim" (God is great and merciful); for now he knows only too well how the money goes. European ladies are the objects of much attention and curiosity on the part of the women of a harem. Their dresses are felt, they are pawed all over, and asked childish questions incessantly; for it must be remembered that a large harem consists of wives and domestic claves, the latter counted by hundreds A young English lady, seventeen years oi. of great personal attractions and engaging manuers, some time back visited a harem, accompanied by her mother and friends. The women ques tioned her, and would not believe that she had "n; children or even a hus-band." One of the wives, who took a great fancy to her, threw her arms round her neck, and entreated her to stay with them forever. She could have any hus-band she liked, and even was so kind as to especially recommend her own, ad-dired that the way with the best remedy for consumption, which is considered by hard work less can neither be made nor crived without lessin. To the esting sectuary lives for it. V. Pietre's "doiling Medical Discovery" is a real friend It stimulates the here, parties to blook, and to especially recommend her own, ad-dired that the way was a less well as to ding that she was sure he would soon want another wife, and that she, the real wife, would much rather it was this nice English girl, as then there would dways be the pleasure of having her as a friend and companion. Here was a most decided offer. A firm refusal. however, of these honors caused much

Death of a Female Bandit,

surprise and disappointment.

Nellie Pickett, the most noted female character over in New M-xico, died on Tuesday lost at Fort Sumner, used 24. She was born in Lalayette county, Missouri. When she was healthy, vivacious and pretty she married Tom Pickett, and moved with him to Texas lived there a year, and then came to New Mexico. At the time of the Lin coln county war in 1880, Pickett became a member of the band of Bully the Kid, and after the war Nellie joined him, and herself became a member of the gang of bandits. She was a fearless horsewoman, a crack shot, beauti ful and with great strength of mind. She reled the tand with a despotic away. Pickett was killed in a fight with the officers, when Nellie became the mistress of the first lieutenant, Charles Bowdry. Dressed in male or female attire, as best suited her purpose, she acted as a spy for the gang, carrying messages from one rend zvous to an When in male attire she always rode in a buckskin suit, astridel a horse. Bowdry was killed in the fight with Sheriff Garrett and posse. She was as true to him as his own wife, and found the body after the fight and baried it, Billy the Kid succeeded finally in winning her affections Last year, while a heavy price was on his head, he visited her at Fort Summer While there Garrett ascertained facts, entrapped and killed him.

Smoking in Japan. Smoking is universal, followed by men, women and children, who smoke on all occasions. Do they transact business together, the bargain concluded, they sit down around a charcoal brazier and draw forth their pipes, which hold a piece of tobacco the size of a pea, and allows them about two good whiffs. The filling and refilling, the knocking of the little balls of lighted tobac o into their hands to relight the new pipeful with, affords them occupation for their hands while their tongues run unceas ingly. Shoumen, book-keepers, travel lers, workmen and officials, one and all must smoke, and one never sees Japs in the street or moving around anywhere, without their pipes and tobacco pouches, which look like wallets tucked in their girdles. The tobacco is native and very poor indeed.

Artistic Sense in Women.

There are thousands of women resting under the ban of poverty who could step into the empty palaces of our millionaires, and arrange the appointments of room after room of the to blush the first upholsterer of any women. The originality of conception and design manifested by women womanhood.

A New York paper says "the ica pitcher is more fatal than sloohol." That depends. An ice pitcher is a harmless thing in itself; but if a man were to he had taken a pint of alcohol instead. The Salvat on Army.

The Salvation Army isone f the most novel religious organizations which even the unconventional methods of revival work have ever produced. The association is modeled on the army system throughout, having its general, captains, lieutenants, general staff and 12 000 "soldiers," male and female. It Tue Turk is commonly believed to be a had its origin in Eugland, and has 231 sort of Bluebeard. It is not so. Polyg- corps or stations in that country, while of late three have been established in America, one in France and one in Australia. The Army owns or hires wealthy Pashas that there are three or 273 buildings in England, and bolds four wives, the latter number being 4,300 services every week, but its opera according to the Koran; this is exclusive | ings and processions through the streets of almost any number of slaves and singing gospel songs. Theiremotional concubines. The husband must bave methods always serve to draw a crowd, no acquaintance, however slight, with and in not a few cases members of the women other than those of his own ha- Army have been arrested for obstructrem, and should be observe slippers ingthestreets. The contingent detailed outside of the barem door he knows that in this country has carried on its operaladies are visiting, and therefore cannot | tions vigorously in New York and the enter his own house. Then, again, if adjacent cities, having lately conducted perchance he strolls through the bazaar | a vigorous campaign in Brooklyn. Their there must be no recognition of any of favorite time for holding services is his own women, although they may be when workmen are going to their homes throwing away his money right and left from their day's work, and the little company of men and women "soldiers," He must not say a word, and so strokes drawn up on the steps of the City Hall, seldom fails to attract a crowd of in terested spectators. Atthungh no Positive Disease.

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